

Maritime Ventures With Co-operation Practical Success

Morrison and Pick Read Papers to Political Economy Club

N.S. MOVEMENTS

Experiments Prove to be Alleviating Impoverished Conditions

PRaising the Co-operative Movements in Nova Scotia as being vital factors in remedying the distressing poverty of the Maritime area, particularly in certain remote districts, Alfred Pick and Neil Morrison last night delivered papers to the Political Economy Club, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Outlining the general scheme and theory of Co-operative Movements, Neil Morrison, the first speaker, declared that the history of such social enterprises has been especially promising in England. The decided optimism and humanitarianism of these Movements and their practical and successful application have been important influences in the economic history of England during the last ninety years, or the period during which the Co-operatives have existed. "Bound up with moral and spiritual values," they swung into prominence under the leadership of such men as Robert Owen and Dr. Kine.

The Rochdale Movement was the keystone of the entire English development of Co-operation. The Co-operative Wholesale Society controls 150 manufacturing plants and its resources are second only to those of the Bank of England, while it does about one-sixth of the nation's business. Co-operative Societies are found in a large measure in the Scandinavian countries as well as in Japan.

Theory of Scheme
Three items enter into the conception of Co-operative Societies. First, that of a society democratically controlled—one vote for one man. In the second place, only a fixed percentage of interest to be granted as a return; and, lastly, any net profit was to be turned back to the consumers. In short, good treatment of employees, easy advancement into the society, and general principles of co-operation characterized the Movements. In the English Co-operative Societies are 5,000,000 people and the business done annually runs to over a billion dollars. This gives a graphic picture of the situation in England which is strong due to early development before the rise of a powerful capitalism.

Alfred Pick dealt specifically with the Nova Scotia experiments Co-operative Societies, which are comparatively recent in origin. The widespread poverty of the Nova Scotian area was in part responsible for the evolution of the Movement there. Figuring prominently in the establishment and maintenance of Societies in Nova Scotia is the St. Francis Xavier College. It was there at Antigonish that the real germ of the idea as a Nova Scotian factor first really grew. Under the guiding hand and organizing genius of Reverend Father Tompkins and now Dr. Cody, the movements have brought into co-operation a great part of the Nova Scotian rural districts—for it is in such spots that the Movement was meant to take effect, where the condition of the people was desperate. In this way, mining, agricultural, and fishing industries have been united into a communal enterprise and are now bringing to the Maritimes, or at least that part of the Maritimes, some vestige of prosperity. Of course, the speaker pointed out, not all the industry of the Nova Scotian district has come into the power of the Co-operative Movement, and considerable opposition has been met from various capitalist sources.

Method Used
The St. Francis Xavier Extension Department first began its efforts in 1930. The main method through

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Retreat

Father Truss Will Direct Retreat Beginning Sunday

Beginning Sunday, Father Cyprian Truss will conduct a retreat for the members of the Newman Club. Students will convene in the Lady Chape, every day from February 28th to March 1st. Father Truss, a graduate of Oxford, was a Pilot in the British Flying Corps during the World War and is now a lecturer in Philosophy at Birmingham, England.

As this is considered the most important event in the Club, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

History And Its Presentation In Schools Discussed

"History as it should be taught," was the general topic discussed under the joint efforts of Mary Cantlon and Helen McMaster, at the meeting of the Women's Historical Club last night. The first paper, called "What is wrong with the present method of teaching history in the school?" presented with various amusing comments some of the more glaring faults in the present system of history teaching. Among other things, the speaker mentioned the fact that Canadian students do not know any Canadian history, that the text-books in the elementary and secondary schools are biased, that there is an utter failure to develop any sort of "historical perspective"—that is to link the past to the present. It seems that the whole aim of history should be to scan the past in order to understand the present more clearly, and to get some idea of what we may hope or fear from the future. And the speaker presented a projected plan of teaching history which would really result in conveying this conception of history to the peoples. However, the present restrictions on the teachers which necessitates their preparing students for examinations and adhering faithfully to the curriculum have put an end to almost all progressive ideas. However, in spite of its sad hopes for history, the paper provided a good deal of discussion and interest.

The second paper, "A paper without a title," was delivered by Helen McMaster and continued the train of thought begun by the first speaker. The main object of this paper was to provoke discussion—and this result was achieved, in that the ideas presented in the discourse were debated by those present. The speaker deprecated the attitude of some historians in concealing the truth when it might prove detrimental to the subject of their biographies—as well as the common practice of exaggerating the faults of opposing nations in wars. She also advocated the more general use of historical fiction in the schools—for the purpose of creating a more comprehensive social background for the period studied.

King Gordon Talks On Youth Monday

SOME phases of the Canadian social situation and the relation of youth to it will form the subject of King Gordon's first address at McGill to be held Monday in the Union Ballroom at five in the afternoon. King Gordon, who was formerly Professor of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College is returning from a lecture tour across Canada. As part of his tour he has visited several of the Canadian Universities and has made contact with student groups.

This address is the first of three that will be given at McGill during his short visit. Noon hour meetings will be held at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday and Thursday. These will be of a similar nature to the series that was given last year on current social issues. King Gordon has been well received as a lecturer and as a co-author of "Social Planning for Canada." Students will be given an opportunity to discuss with the speaker after the meetings.

Junior Dinner

Professor Georges Lemaitre, of the French Department, will address the Juniors of Arts and Science at their dinner which will be held on Thursday, February 25th, in the Grill Room of the Union, at 6:30 P.M. The executive of Arts 37 have stated that this will be the only informal meeting of the year. Tickets, selling at forty cents each, may be obtained from Ross Newman, Arthur Pidgeon, Jack Hodgson, or Harold Weber.

Morning services will be held from 7:30 to 8:15 A.M., and the evening services will last from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Principal Addresses Graduates In Serious But Optimistic Manner

Nominations For Campus Positions Due By Tuesday

Elections to Take Place on Tuesday, March 10

THE closing hour for nominations is drawing near. Tuesday, February 25th, is the last day that they will be received. The positions open are for the three most important organizations on the campus. All administrations must be signed by members of the Students Society and handed in to the Secretary and they must be in writing.

The first post to be filled is that of President of the Students' Council. This nomination of which there must be at least two candidates must be signed by fifty members in good standing of the Society. The nominations for president, vice-president and secretary of the Union must be signed by twenty-five members. Elections for president and vice-president of the McGill Debating Society are also being held. These nominations must be signed by fifteen members. No living quarters will be provided for the vice-president of the Union.

All elections will take place on Tuesday, March 10, 1936, except in the case of nominations by acclamation. Women are permitted to vote for the president of the Student's Council only.

Maccabean Group Convenes Tonight

Abe Gruber Will Address "Palestine and Biro-Bidjan"

"Jewish Nationalism" is the topic to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Maccabean Study Circle. Ben Schechter, chairman of the Circle's Educational Committee which arranges these study group meetings held on alternate Friday evenings in Strathcona Hall, will open the discussion. Tonight, reading a paper on the subject, after which the meeting will be thrown open for further probing of the topic.

Schechter plans to deal mainly with Biro-Bidjan and Palestine, representing two different methods of solving the Jewish problem. He will describe in detail the progress made in each country, giving a general factual picture of current affairs relative to them, as well as a less detailed analysis of small but similar projects in other countries throughout the world.

Tonight's meeting will start promptly at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

Spanish Club Hears Lecture About Spain

The Spanish Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grill. Mr. S. Granda will give a lecture entitled "Espana Pais de Enseno" or Spain the land of dreams which will be beautifully illustrated by means of slides only recently acquired directly from Spain. "We regret to say," says the executive, "that we were not able to obtain slides depicting the recent election riots in so short a time. To satisfy those who had been looking forward to this we might add that we shall have acquired them before the next meeting. The views which we are going to show are of outstanding beauty and interest. Everything from Bull fights to Spanish Senoritas will be shown in detail for everyone's approval."

Besides this "instructive and entertaining" lecture the Club has obtained a singer a Senorita for the evening and the members will have their usual free refreshments but no wine this time.

Mr. Granda is a framed world traveler fluent in many languages so should prove of great interest not only to the student body but also to all those who have any interest in the Spanish language. The University of Montreal students are certainly taking advantage of this privilege.

Goethe Society

Professor Walter's lecture on "Goethe, the Director of the Weimar Theatre and Playwright," which was to have been given on Monday next has been unavoidably postponed to Monday, March 2nd.

Outlines Difficulties Facing University, But Hopes For Solution

Montreal Branch of Society Complimented on Strength of Organization

THIS is a hardy society, and a peculiar responsibility lies on that part of you which is here in Montreal," said Principal Morgan, in his address to the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society, gathered last night in the Union ballroom for its annual smoker. Talking to a gathering of graduates that filled the ballroom, Mr. Morgan, guest speaker of the evening, outlined some of the difficulties which face McGill University, and expressed his optimism and belief in their eventual solution.

"When I first came here," he said, "I underestimated the problems of McGill. The position of the University is very serious." By way of example Mr. Morgan pointed out the grave handicaps under which the Department of Biochemistry labours. He congratulated Dr. Collip on the excellent work which he is doing and which has become widely known, and deplored the fact that he is hampered seriously in that work by cramped quarters. "He needs space which we can't supply." The principal then referred in similar vein to the work being carried on in parasitology at Macdonald College under the direction of Professor Cameron. He said that it came close to being "the best in the Empire." Yet this department, as well as the Department of Genetics, among others suffer from lack of the proper facilities.

Plight of Library

But the part of the University in the most serious position is the Library. "To that pass has it come that some of the books of the Law Library are stored in the Engineering Building. I don't know what is going to be done in the next few years." A large amount of space is needed. The same can be said for the museums of McGill.

"Yet," said the speaker, "much is being done in spite of all. We have reached a point where we can produce all that is necessary for our needs, yet there is distress, poverty, unemployment. We need trained men to help solve our problems. No University is more suitable or in a better position to do this than McGill."

Duty to Province

Pointing out that McGill had a duty to the rest of the province, Mr. Morgan said: "The duties of the University are not limited to those who come to study within its walls." The principle of adult education has been carried to all places in Quebec, and to all kinds of people. There is a vast amount of work to be done in this province by a University which tackles the problem of adult education. Those who do it deserve the help of McGill.

The principal continued by saying that although it is depressing to have to refuse to do many necessary things, "yet it is a great joy to be able to do something to help the social life of the men students." The governors have decided to begin building the first of the men's residences. This has been made possible through the fund created by Mr. Douglas for this very purpose. The money can be used only for residences, so that it is not, as some people think, being withheld from some more useful thing, since Mr. Douglas specifically indicated the sole purpose for which it was to be

(Continued on Page 4)

Live Law Lions Rescue Romancers

FLASH—(McGill Daily Special)—At 12:30 this morning a thirty group of lawyers on their way to points south, following a long and loganous Mock Trial in the Law Building, brought about a heroic rescue of the ditched romancers mentioned elsewhere on this page. It is said, one and all, they are being spoken of for the Boy Scouts' Special Merit for Lascivious Lawyers.

The notable and otherwise gentlemen in question include such outstanding personalities as D. Fraser Macquodale, Bruce Ritchie, Gordie George, Helme Scharhausen, "Choppy" Ryan, George Owen, Art Weldon, Harold Campbell, Don Markey, George Montgomery, George Hall, Bert Tees, Art Minnion, and Your Humble Correspondent.

Plumbers Prepare To Perambulate Shrove Tuesday

By Mechanic

THE PLUMBERS' BALL swings into reality next Tuesday night, February 25th, at the Mount Royal Hotel in the Main Dining Room. And it swings into reality with one of the biggest crowds the Plumbers' Ball has ever featured or that has ever featured the Plumbers' Ball, and to one of the best orchestras in the history of that momentous function.—Don Bestor, who will jello to the boys and girls in the best rhythm manner.

The hotel has co-operated in the spirit of festivity and geniality, and to make every little plumber not only feel right at home but also just to make him think he's seeing things—in case he thinks so anyway—there may be installed at one end of the room, a big boiler. Moreover, to give a proper satanic atmosphere to the Ball, the entrances will be patrolled by five embryonic blacksmiths comfortably armed with 25-pound sledges.

Tickets are selling for \$5 and may be had in the Union Truck Shop or from any member of the Plumbers' Ball Committee. Table reservation may be obtained from Don MacCallum.

Reservations Now Available For Ball

Plans for the Medical Dance are progressing rapidly. The committee is sparing no effort to make this year's dance the outstanding event of its kind on the campus. The whole of the ninth floor has been engaged for the occasion, the Ballroom for dancing and the Piazza for supper. Both rooms will be attractively decorated.

A lady singer of note will accompany Eddie Sanborn's celebrated orchestra. During supper favours will be distributed to everyone.

Reservations for the dance are now available. Persons desiring to obtain tickets are requested to get in touch with Mr. Jerry Walsh of 4th year, who is in charge of this part of the programme. Tickets may be obtained from the following class representatives:

5th year—Ken Ritchie and Jim Fairburn.

4th year—Jerry Walsh.

3rd year—Arden Hedge.

2nd year—Dunn Smith.

1st year—John Hamblin.

Old McGill

Representatives

Those who have not already been in touch with the Editor regarding the Sales lists, must do so AT ONCE.

Photographic Staff

The staff are reminded that no photographs received after this week will be included in the Annual.

Car Careens Into Campus Walk; Spoils Scenery, Not Romance

IT happened one night—last night. And it happened right inside the sombre secluded campus grounds within a stone's throw of the Arts Building. And this is how it happened.

He said: "Let's drive through the campus."

She said: "O.K."

So they did. In fact they drove through the campus in more ways than they ever thought they would.

Past the Arts Building the road is slippery, and, as it makes a sharp hairpin turn down towards the Gates, it is extremely treacherous. There is such a thing as driving past the Arts Building too quickly—oh, not too too quickly, but just a little too quickly. Well, just a little too quickly did the trick just nicely.

Near the turn in the road by James McGill's urn, there is a walk which leads downhill to the lower-levelled Engineering Building. The car had Engineering priorities. Maybe it was just engine-trouble. Whatever it was, the car "acted up" and swung leisurely but quite firmly in the direction of the Engineering Building.

She said: "Oh." (She said more than that, but that doesn't matter.)

What he said doesn't matter, either.

By this time the car had skidded well off the roadway and was pursuing its undisturbed path down the Old Ox Road. It got about half-way down and got a little disturbed or something. Probably it just got nervous because the route didn't look familiar. Anyway, since the car won't talk and we can't make it, the upshot in plain description was that it took itself off the walk into the deep, deep snow that lieth on both sides and around and about.

And it very gently but firmly came to rest there.

That is the end of the first part. The second part deals with the coming-on-the-scene of certain newshounds who happened to be promading by. The newshounds exclaimed en masse and en bloc and en route "Behold, news!"

He said, when they came to the car, that it was an accident and they were waiting for a truck. But she was a little brighter. She said several other things.

She said: "If you put this in the Daily, I'll blankety-blankety-blank etc. . . . I . . . Aw, please don't, aw please!"

And the newshounds gallantly said, yes they would put it in the Daily regardlessly.

Evidence for the prosecution: Licence H4743, certain telephone number MA. 9177 (MA. 9178 after ten o'clock).

Ain't publicity grand? And ain't romance grander?

Student Petitions Favor Retention Of Professors

STORIES carried in local newspapers yesterday gave details of student petitions at McGill expressing regret over the retirement of Dr. Stephen Leacock, and declared that 150 students had signed the main petition.

The petition reads: "We, the students of the Department of Economics and Political Science of McGill University, respectfully desire to acquaint the Board of Governors with our deep regret at Dr. Leacock's superannuation."

"We feel that Dr. Leacock is still an educational and inspirational source to his students. We hasten to say that his loss will be deeply felt for, as students, we have had the privilege of working in his Department, and we are aware of his sterling qualities as an educator."

"This is not an attempt to take issue with a decision made by the Board of Governors so much as an attempt to convey to the Board of Governors in some concrete form some small part of the loss felt by us, his students."

It was also stated that a petition was being circulated in favor of retaining the services of Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The petitions were addressed to the McGill governors, and the one in favor of Dr. Leacock was addressed to F. O. Stredder, Secretary of the University.

Attractions Of British Guiana Told Last Night

LAST NIGHT, to a capacity audience at the Mechanics' Institute, H. C. Collier of the "Canadian West Indian League," gave a short address on British Guiana, followed by three travelogue films. Mr. Collier sketched the general conditions prevailing in British Guiana. The original inhabitants are Carib Indians, with a heavy immigration of Chinese, Portuguese and East Indians, who now form 45% of the population.

The Colony originally belonged to the Dutch, who have imparted their civilization upon the country, especially in Georgetown. The Colony was, however, transferred to Great Britain, at the close of the Napoleonic Wars.

Rice and sugar form large export commodities. British Guiana is making a large bid for tourist traffic and has a special attraction in the Kaieteur Falls, on the Essequibo River, three days' journey from Georgetown. The journey can be made in two hours by air. Some extremely interesting travelogues were shown, dealing principally with Kaieteur Falls.

Sociology Club

The meeting of the Sociological Society scheduled for this Wednesday has been postponed until the first Wednesday in March, because of the holiday. On that occasion, Mr. H. G. Tuttle will give a paper on the relation of sociology to religion. It is hoped that a second speaker will be obtained to replace Mr. Harvey Golden of the Y.M.H.A., who will be unable to speak.

Propaganda Deemed Ineradicable From Literature And Life

English Society Hears Point of View of Economics

PROPAGANDIC POETS

Romantic Poets Pictured as Having Propagandic Influence

MEETING yesterday afternoon to discuss the danger of propaganda to the arts, the English Literature Society found that it was difficult to separate the supposed menace from art itself. The club listened to speeches from two honour students in the Department of Economics, and then proceeded to revolve the ideas presented to it. The speakers were George Kleiner and Edmund Gordon. Illustrating his theory with a sketch of English literature from the beginning of the 19th century, Kleiner set out to prove that there is an organic connection between propaganda and the arts. The German philosopher Hegel, he told his audience, explained history as a progression consisting of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis. The bourgeoisie period of the middle nineteenth century was the antithesis of the ancient feudal system. Kant and Hegel thought that the period was the synthesis, that "truth" had been arrived at. However writers like Sir Walter Scott, in a sort of protest at their environment, harked back to the old feudal system. Thus Scott's historical novels could be termed propaganda, conscious or unconscious.

Political Economists

A reaction to Scott, Kleiner suggested, was introduced by Byron, Shelley and Wordsworth. The keenness of these writers was individualism. Some of their writings dealt explicitly with economic theories; others not explicitly, expressing their point subtly, in a way which probably got to the readers' minds much more effectively.

Continuing, the speaker discussed the period of proletarian revolution around 1848. In England, Carlyle, Ruskin and Morris reflected the search for a utopia in their works. The next period was one of imperial expansion. Kipling was the writer who best reflected the feelings of the times. Imperialism, Kleiner said, was supposed to have ended with the Great War; but Italy's present excursion into Ethiopia casts some doubt on this theory. The reaction to imperialism is illustrated in the writings of the modern left wing group.

Unconscious Propaganda

Kleiner emphasized that art is a mirror of custom. Propaganda is often unconscious, which means that it is subtly introduced, but nevertheless it is invariably present in art. Every artist's work is coloured by his views about life. Hemingway and Faulkner are profoundly influenced by the economic conditions of the time. If you do away with propaganda you do away with life.

Gordon Speaks

Edmund Gordon announced that he would begin his speech with the orthodox treatment of propaganda, and continue "with his devastating criticism of it." He proceeded to show how propaganda permeates our life. The word has in many people's minds an unpleasant connotation because it was used to describe the unpleasant methods the enemy were supposed to be employing in the late war. The result is that nowadays anything people don't like they denounce with the nice, mouth-filling word, propaganda. Gordon, however, defined propaganda as "an attempt by someone to influence some one else." He described the use of propaganda by politicians to disguise the real issues at stake, how the people are fed with crisscrosses instead of bread. "It is impossible," he declared, "to eradicate propaganda from our life, because of the base of symbolism with which we are surrounded. Propaganda is everywhere and inevitable. Am I in favour of it? Well for the last ten minutes I've been impressing you; therefore I'm a propagandist."

The two speeches aroused considerable discussion, which raged indecisively until Jack Richardson closed the meeting with the suggestion that the result of the meetings was usually that a definite conclusion was not reached, but that new lines of thought were opened up for each individual.

No Harvard Accent

Cambridge, Mass. — There is no such thing as a Harvard accent, Prof. Samuel Eliot Morrison, historian, asserts.

"The 'accent' is merely the speech of the more cultured New Englanders," he said. "Speech is continually changing and in my day as a student the accent was quite different."

Students today, (as always and everywhere) tend to be progressive. Today in our own country there is much to mal-

The second dress rehearsal should be as near as possible the same as the actual production. It has been done and can be, but seldom is. An advanced group must be considered as incompetent if

R. M. L.



"The Ghost Goes West" is the title

This reminds us, however, that there are two kinds of leaders. The first does most of his work at rehearsal. By the time the performance comes the players go ahead exactly as they have been taught; the conductor does little but beat the time, encourage the men to do what they've been told, and work up their enthusiasm. Examples of this type appear to be Wilhelm Meugelberg and Walter Damrosch. To a certain extent Toscanini comes into this careful category. In rehearsal he is seeking a unified whole. He plays a movement through, and if he doesn't feel satisfied he plays it through again until he gets exactly what he wants at the performance, not only in detail but in the whole conception. This is certainly the most reliable method. Stokowsky, on the other hand, has a completely different way. At rehearsals he works with amazing speed. He is said to rarely play a piece right through, but jumps from page to page, picking out the hard parts. These he works over and over until they are mastered; then he leaves the rest of the movement to straightforward work and goes home. It is in the actual performance, in the full heat of the inspiration of the moment that his interpretation rises and emerges. All the shreds are drawn together, set on fire by his enthusiasm and delivered as a unified, living piece of music. It is this procedure which leads to the excitement of his concerts. It also explains why his performances of the same piece tend to be a little different each time. Needless to say, it requires a supreme musician and an exceptional orchestra to

Beginning tomorrow, Edmund Lowe is to be seen in the French version of "Bombay Mail." Supporting him are Shirley Grey, and Ralph Forbes. The English attraction is "Man Hunt," in which the leading roles are played by Ricardo Cortez, Marguerite Churchill and "Chic" Sale.



This will be the 114th concert under Douglas Clarke. It commences as usual at 3.15 in His Majesty's Theatre. Only two more concerts are scheduled after this one, not counting the special Benefit Evening on March 10th.

F. N. G.

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DEPENDABILITY

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25/36. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25/36. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 10/36

Harvard Hockeyists Meet McGill Saturday at Forum

Squads Meet For The Second Time This Season

Student Coupons Will Be Honoured — Game Scheduled to Start at 2.30 — McGill Defeated Harvard 3-0 During Christmas Holidays — Will Be the Last Game for McGill Before the Senior Group Playoffs — Bell Boys Aiming for Their Ninth Straight Intercollegiate Win—Luncheon Will Be Held in Union for Graduates Prior to Game

TOMORROW afternoon at 2.30 at the Forum the McGill senior hockey team will be hosts to the crimson squad from Harvard. This game will be rather singular as it is being held in the afternoon instead of the evening as on previous occasions. So a lot of eyes will be turned towards the stands to see just how many people turn out to see an intercollegiate hockey game on Saturday afternoon. However, whether the fans turn out or not it should be a mighty interesting hockey game.

On their holiday trip this year the McGill squad had their troubles when they were playing against the Harvard team in Boston although they did come out on the long end of a 3-0 score. Harvard have had the most impressive record of any American intercollegiate hockey team. In their games this season they have successfully turned back such teams as Toronto Varsity, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale.

They have also found little trouble in defeating M.I.T., Boston University and Brown. However, McGill's record is not so poor either as they waited through all their intercollegiate competition so far and will be aiming to keep their string of victories unbroken.

In the American papers, Harvard is rated as the best college hockey team in the States. One of the reasons for this is Robert Waldinger. Waldinger plays house between the Harvard goalposts in no mean fashion. Another man that Coach Joe Stubbins is counting on tomorrow afternoon is George Roberts, 170 pound hockeyist who rolls around the center. Another crimson hockeyist who knows his way around on the blades is Edward Custer, who plays left wing. Probably the best known player on the Harvard aggregation is Fred Mosley.

It appears from the line-up of the squad that hockey and football talent go together at Harvard as seven members of the squad have also won football awards. Leo Ecker, one of the Harvard rearguards, plays halfback on the senior football team. Another example of combined football and hockey talent is George Ford who plays center on both squads.

Harvard University has the distinction of being the only American university who have beaten McGill since 1928. To make things doubly worse

Cagemen Journey To Kingston For Intercollegiate Tilt

Meet Undefeated Tricolour on Saturday Night

FINAL GAME

The senior basketball team travel to Kingston on Saturday to take on the Tricolour in McGill's last scheduled intercollegiate game of the season. After absorbing a 30-14 defeat from the hands of Ralph Jack's men on their visit here three weeks ago, the Redmen make the trip underdogs in the betting.

Queen's have a fast shifty team, with a tight defense which presented considerable difficulty to the Red sharpshooters in their previous game. Harry Sunshine and Johnny Edwards of football fame, are two stars for the Tricolour, who are leading the intercollegiate race with three wins and no losses.

The Kingston college presents another interesting coach in the person of easy going Ralph Jack, whose only concern seems to be, not whether his team is functioning smoothly, but whether his briar is still firing. He has instilled a spirit of camaraderie into his perfectly drilled team, which has always been the mark of Queen's teams.

McGill are definitely out of the college race with one win and four losses. They have dropped two to Varsity, one to Western and one to Queen's and the only importance attached to Saturday's game is that they may be able to upset Queen's appreciably.

Returning to Montreal the seniors take on Grand Trunk Boating Club at Verdun on Monday and then wind up their city league schedule with Y.M.H.A. next Saturday at Montreal High. The intercollegiate encounter Y.M.H.A. on Saturday at Montreal on the same bill as the Grads-Central Y tilt. There seems little possibility that there will be a Dodds Cup playoff this year.

Attention!

B.W. & F. team will weigh in at the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University street at 12 noon.



Today

- 1.30—Executive Committee meeting.
 - 4.00—Meeting of Men and Women's Relations Commission with Mrs. Mitchell.
 - 6.00—Meeting of the Commission on Co-operative Enterprise.
 - Sunday**
 - 4.50—Meeting of the Spring Camp arrangements committee.
- King Gordon will be in Montreal next week from Monday till Thursday and will speak to some special student meetings as well as some of the regular groups.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

THE BRONZE BABY Competition is being held in Toronto this evening and tomorrow afternoon. Queen's, Western, Toronto and McGill will play off for the Intercollegiate basketball title. This competition is the high spot in girls' sports and all McGill hopes that their home team will return with the coveted Bronze Baby. The team includes Bea Barclay, Betty Murphy, Helen Ryfe, Helen McInnis, Lorraine Strachan, Eileen Crutchlow, Ruth Russell, Babette Dunham and Eleanor Montgomery. We are glad to see that Lorraine Strachan will be with the team but unfortunately her forward mate, Kay Morrow, due to wrist trouble, will be unable to join her. Emily Adams, star of former years, has been unable to play basketball and her support undoubtedly will be missed by the team this year. However, she will cheer the girls on in the capacity of sub-coach.

Queen's and McGill will clash this evening at Hart House and if McGill wins they stand an excellent chance at the championship. Last year Queen's won the series and although most of their good players have graduated that college is still the biggest threat. Despite McGill's untimely mishaps they are still a strong enough team with plenty of spirit to go out and bring home the Bronze Baby. We wish them all the luck in the world.

Two R.V.C. teams journeyed west Wednesday evening to play West Hill Grads. R.V.C. I routed West Hill II in a 54-15 victory. The game was practically a walk-away with Eileen Crutchlow the high scorer—may she do the same in Toronto.

The same evening R.V.C. II played a very close fought match against West Hill I. The defence players applause for their good work in keeping the score down to a tie of 22 all—since West Hill I is a hard team to keep down.

The granting of awards has caused some confusion in the past. The executive of the M.W.S.A.A. has just issued the following:

1. The large M shall be awarded to members of an intercollegiate team and to champions of individual sports.
2. The small M shall be awarded to members of teams competing in a city tournament.
3. A letter shall be awarded to members of the championship team of an inter-mural series.

There are several conditions to the above such as only one Junior or Senior M to a student; partial students ineligible for awards etc. The other conditions can be found posted in R.V.C. so please take note.

Miss Wain will be taking the beginners skiing up the mountain today. Please meet her in R.V.C. at 2.15 p.m. or at the Park Toboggan Club at 3.00 p.m. How about you people getting out and learning so that more will be able to take advantage of the week-end trips!

Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Tourney Starts Tonight

Queens Defending Intercollegiate Title — Teams Entered From Queens, Varsity, O.A.C. and McGill — Elimination Bouts Take Place in Union — Red Squad Seeking First Championship in Five Years

LEADING the Red brigade into the intercollegiate assault-arms at the Union tonight are Lou Ruschin, entered in the heavyweight and Slip Gilbert, in the 175 lb. boxing. The wrestling team includes three of last year's representatives, while the fencing squad has remained practically intact.

McGill Will Be Well Represented In C. A. S. A. Meet

Nearly 20 Montrealeers are looking towards Toronto and Canadian Amateur Ski titles this week-end. Six of the eight Quebec and Ontario championship events have already been tucked away in Montreal kit-bags. The lads will be after more laurels on Saturday.

Percy Bolt will lead the local parade into the title hunt. He holds provincial titles this season in jumping. Lauri Tulku, cross-country champion, is another hope from this end of the line. Selden Hannah, Jim Riddell, Ted Hogan, Alen Almon, Fred Rolland will be on the spot.

The Viking Ski Club has three skiers entered. Tulku, Kris Evensen, who placed second to Bolt in the Quebec jumping, and Rolf Sommerfelt. The Park Toboggan and Ski Club also has an entry of three, George Moore, Fred Moore and George Roberts.

McGill will be strongly represented with Hannah, who also holds the intercollegiate cross-country title; Bob Johansen, intercollegiate jumping and combined champion, and Ronnie Denton, former intercollegiate jumping titlist. The president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, W. B. Thompson, who is honorary coach of the McGill ski team, will also compete in the meet. He will represent the Red Birds.

The St. Margaret's Ski Club will have one entry in the championships, Tom Gilday.

Four events are on the championship program which opens at Toronto on Saturday. The events are jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom. Three of the Montrealeers, Hannah, Johansen and George Moore, will compete in all four.

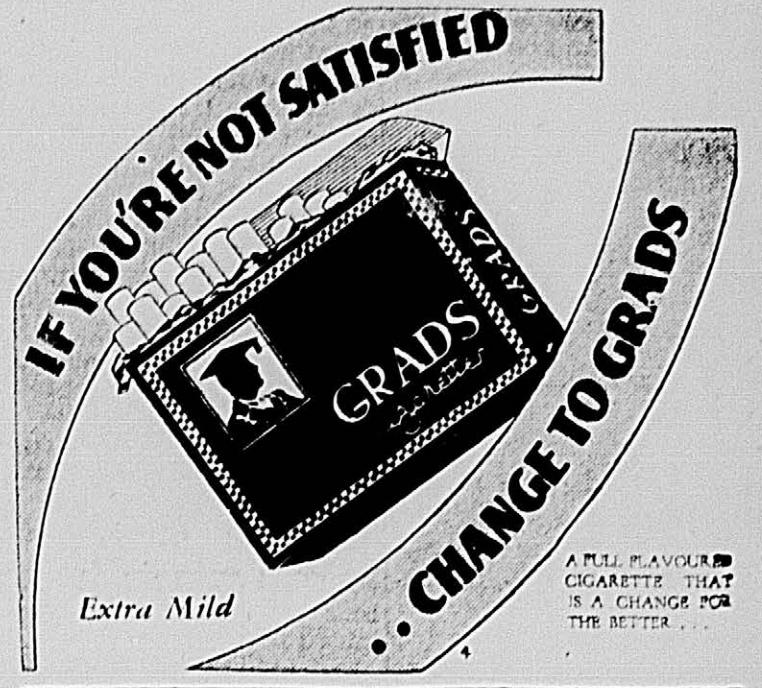
Events in which Montrealeers are entered are as follows:

- Jumping: G. Moore, Almon, Bolt, Hogan, Rolland, Riddell, Roberts, Evensen, Sommerfelt, Hannah, Denton, Johansen.
- Cross-country: F. Moore, G. Moore, Evensen, Tulku; Hannah, Johansen, Gilday.
- Downhill: F. Moore, G. Moore, Sommerfelt, Evensen, Gilday, Hannah, Johansen, Thompson.
- Slalom: F. Moore, G. Moore, Evensen, Sommerfelt, Gilday, Hannah, Johansen, Thompson.

Running, Queens, vs. F. Brooks, McGill.
165-pound class—Newell or Scott, Toronto, vs. C. Carlyle, Queens; L. W. Billingsley, McGill, vs. H. Hagey, O. A. C.

175-pound class—Van Allen, Toronto, vs. J. Haack, O.A.C.; O. S. Deskin, McGill, vs. L. Vickers, Queens.
Heavyweight class—Lethrop, Toronto.

(Continued on Page 4)



WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...



FINISH UP WITH.



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

FOR HIRE
Dress Suits
Plumbers' Ball
at
GOODMAN'S
GENTS FURNISHING
Two doors above Imperial Theatre
1442 Bleury Street
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SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 21

6 P.M.—Theo. vs. Arts.

Monday, Feb. 24

6 P.M.—Theo. vs. Eng.

Friday, Feb. 28

5 P.M.—Eng. vs. Arts.

Monday, Mar. 2

5 P.M.—Dent. vs. Med.

6 P.M.—Com. vs. Eng.

Friday, Mar. 6

5 P.M.—Dent. vs. Theo.

6 P.M.—Arts vs. Theo.

Monday, Mar. 9

5 P.M.—Theo. vs. Com.

6 P.M.—Eng. vs. Med.

Friday, Mar. 13

5 P.M.—Com. vs. Arts.

6 P.M.—Dent. vs. Eng.

Monday, Mar. 16

5 P.M.—Arts vs. Dent.

6 P.M.—Com. vs. Med.

Friday, Mar. 20

5 P.M.—Com. vs. Dent.

6 P.M.—Theo. vs. Med.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any men that are desirous of playing on these teams are asked to get in touch with their manager:

- Arts: James Morgan
- Engineering: Frank Guadagni
- Medicine: Cam MacArthur
- Theology: Ray Stole
- Dentistry: N. Gropper
- Commerce: Unannounced

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Playoffs will take place on Monday, February 24th:

- 4-5 p.m.—Arts vs. Commerce.
- 5-6 p.m.—Law vs. Engineering.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

SKIERS

A meet for second, third, ladies, juniors and veterans will be held Sunday on the Taschereau run at Mont Tremblant. Slalom and downhill.

Any men wishing to enter, send entries with fifty cents, to Kel. Sproule, W.E. 1894, by Thursday morning.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentlemen at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible.

INTERCLAS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Playoffs continue as follows:

Today

- 5-6—Com. 3 vs. Med. 1.
- 6-7—Arts 4 vs. Dent. 3.

ARTS BASKETBALL

We play today at 6. Will Solin Price, McMoran, Seaton, Hendeman, and any others interested please turn out at Montreal High gym before six.

Students To See U.S. Cogs Work

New Haven, Conn. — A group of 40 Yale juniors and seniors will go to Washington for a week of intensive observation of the national government in operation during the spring reading period.

The trip will be devoted principally to interviews with prominent government officials, representatives of the press, party, and labor organizations. While visits with them at their work will portray, it is believed, an accurate and concrete idea of the national government.

This is the second time that such a trip has been undertaken. Last year almost hourly appointments were scheduled through the Institute of Public Affairs. Preference in the selection of men for the trip is given those doing honors or major work in government. All expenses are paid by the Block Foundation.

Principal Addresses Graduates In Serious But Optimistic Manner

(Continued from page 1)

REVUE

Everyone must be in Strathcona Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Other activities must be forgotten during the next few weeks, as there is much work to be done.

The following will please report to the Union Ballroom this afternoon at the time indicated:

- 4:00 W. Copeland
- 4:05 J. A. Stevenson
- 4:10 Robbitt Wigdon
- 4:15 John Caren
- 4:20 Lillias Savage
- 4:25 Gertrude Reiborn
- 4:30 L. Robert
- 4:35 Isabel Wilson
- 4:40 Dorothy Rice
- 4:45 Jim Morgan

Costume Fittings

Tall Chorus please report for fittings today as early as possible. IMPORTANT.

Chorus Rehearsal

Everyone must be in Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Other activities must be forgotten during the next two weeks, as there is much work to be done.

Wanted

A congenial student (male) wanted to share an apartment till May 31st. 1550 Mackay St. Apt. 16 or W1. 5870.

Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Tournay Starts Tonight

(Continued from page 3)

to vs. R. MacLean, McGill; Abe Zvonkin, Queen vs. W. Wolfe, O.A.C.

Boxing

115-pound class—Millson, Toronto vs. J. King, O.A.C.; G. Frederick, Queens vs. A. W. Bazerman, McGill. 125-pound class—Smith, Toronto vs. S. Smolkin, Queens; T. Watron, McGill vs. D. Smith, O.A.C. 135-pound class—Loring, Toronto.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10:00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Thursday, the 27th. Dr. W. D. Lighthill will speak on "Mars Astronomy."

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A Formal Dance will be held at 9:30 in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 23rd. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple. Will be on sale on and after Monday next, from the following: R. M. Leatham, Elma Perrigard, A. J. Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, Mildred Morgan, Warren Beazley, A. J. Corey, E. R. Pounder, D. G. Hurst.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is postponed until Friday, Feb. 26, at 5:15 P.M. in the Union Grill Room.

TOBOGGAN CLUB

Any person wishing to form a toboggan party would do well to get in touch with Miss Ethel Wain of R.V.C. or Hugh Savage of Commerce 36. The charges are reasonable. One dollar a day for men, ladies free if with a gentleman. Toboggans may be rented for fifty cents a day.

To reach the Park Toboggan Club one should take a Cote des Neiges car up to the corner of the Westmount Boulevard. From there there are steps leading up the mountain road. About half a mile along the road is the Club House and Slide.

ARTS '37

The Arts '37 dinner will be held in the Union Grill on Tuesday, February 25, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 49 cents may be obtained from Jack Hodgson or any other member of the Executive.

SCARLET KEY

Will those appointed to meet teams this week please find out time of arrival from the Athletic Office. Particulars, if needed, from Bob Sproule, WE. 1844.

NOTICE

The Medical Glee Club will meet today at 5:00.

NOTICE

All members of the McGill Students Medical Research Society, are reminded that the topic of their thesis must be in the hands of Clarence Schneider.

R.V.C. Notices

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the WOMEN'S UNION of McGill University.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, February 25th, 1936.

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A. These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, Tuesday, February 25th, 1936.

A Buffet Supper will be held in R.V.C. on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock. The supper is for all women students, and the tickets, which are 35 cents, can be obtained from class executives, and the executive of the Women's Union.

Additions To The Library

These books are now in the Redpath Library

Literature and Literary Criticism
Aschmann, Georges — Montesquieu: Lettres persanes, 1931.
Atkin, Grace M. — Flowers of the wind, 1918.

Bojer, Johan — (The) house and the sea; tr. fr. the Norweg., 1934.
Basis, Laura de — Icaro; with a tr. fr. the Ital, 1933.

Baker, A. — Literary criticisms in the age of Johnson, 1930.

Bowen, Marjorie, pseud. ed.—Great tales of horror, (1933).

Butts, Mary — Armed with madness, 1932. Charles Wain; a miscellany of short stories, (1933).

Chateaubriand, Alphonse de — (La) reponse du Seigneur; roman, (c1933).

Cronyn, G. W. — (The) fool of Venus, the story of Peire Vidal, 1934.

Cuisenier, Andre — Jules Romains et l'humanisme, (c1933).

Dudet, Alphonse — Suffering, 1887-95; tr. fr. the Fr., 1934.

Dickens, Charles — (The) greatest pages of Charles Dickens, 1934.

D'izen, Rudolf — Kleiner Mann — was nun? Roman (von) Hans Fallada (pseud.), 1932.

Faulkner, William — Doctor Martino and other stories, 1934.

Felze, Wilhelm — Goethe im Lichte des neuen Weltens, (c1935).

Fitzgerald, F. S. K. — Tender is the night, a romance, 1934.

Galsworthy, John — End of the chapter, 1934.

Galsworthy, John — Ex libris John Galsworthy, (1933).

Gibbs, Sir P. H. Paradise for sale, and other little novels, n.d.

Greenwood, Walter — Love on the dole, A tale of the two cities, 1933.

Groulx, L. A., Abbe — Orientations, (1935).

Hannay, Rev. J. O. — Two fools, by G. A. Birmingham, (pseud.), 1934.

Hichens, R. S. — (The) gardenia, and other stories, n.d.

Jesse, F. T. — (A) pin to see the prepsnow, (1934).

Kallidasa — Meghaduta; tr. fr. the Sanskrit, 1935.

Kirk, William — Stories of second-light in a Highland regiment, 1933.

Lamb, Harold — Omar Khayyam, a life, 1934.

Lanson, Gustave — Montesquieu, 1932.

Larson, Goela — Our daily bread, a novel, 1934.

Lytleton, Edith J. — (The) world is yours, by G. B. Lancaster, pseud., 1934.

Mann, Thomas — Joseph and his brothers; tr. fr. the Germ., 1934.

Mitchell, Mary — (A) warning to waitons, 1934.

O'Neill, E. G. — Days without end, (c1934).

O'Neill, E. H. — (A) history of American biography, 1890-1935, 1935.

Phillips, Eden — Mr. Digweed and Mr. Lamb, a mystery novel, 1934.

Rempel, Hans — Tragédie und Komödie im dramatischen Schaffen Lessings, 1935.

Rohlf, Hans — Geschichte der deutschen Dichtung, 9te. nearbu. u. vernu. Aufl., 1935.

Rudier, Gustave — Adolphe de Benjamin Constant, 1935.

Scott, Rev. F. G. — Collected poems, 1934.

Smith, Naomi G. Royce — (The) queen's wigs, a romantic novel, 1934.

Southwell, Stephen — Bredon and sons, by Neil Bell (pseud.), 1934.

Stansbury, M. H. — French novels of today, 1935.

Steen, Marguerite — Matador, a novel, 1934.

Sutton, Dor's Manners — Black god; a story of the Congo, 1934.

which the schemes have been brought into actual existence has been by adult education. There are now 1,000 study clubs, and literature and libraries are booming. But the basis on which the Movement has consistently worked is that "spinach comes before Sphoza." The Movement in a sense is anti-political. There has been a breaking down of price spreads through the achievements of the Movement and more control by the people is expected in the future. The theme of aiding the consumer has been featured through the work tour and in this way it differs from Marxian doctrine.

After the conclusion of the two speeches, refreshments were served and the meeting then resumed for discussion. A lively discussion ensued in which distinctive aspects of the Movement were brought out more clearly, and similar efforts in Europe detailed by some of the members present. Dr. Himmelfarb sketched the scheme as it was in Nova Scotia, adding and enlarging on the addresses.

Due to the fact that the President was one of the speakers, the chair was occupied by the Second Assistant Guardian of the Robes of the Great Seal of Academic Endeavour and Evolution and Effusion, Edmund Gordon.

Touring Russia by Motor

New York — For the first time, the borders of the Soviet Union will be opened in 1936 for motorists. A company has made a thorough investigation and has arranged a series of automobile tours over the newly constructed highways where all the usual tourist services will be provided for those who wish to visit the Soviet Union. Travelers who desire to travel on their own cards may enter or leave that country over three international highways. The first is from Helsinki, Finland to Leningrad which crosses the border at Belo-Ostrov. The second route is from Riga through Estonia and crosses the border at Kingsep. The third is through Poland from Warsaw through the border station Filipovich which is near Minsk. The highways in the northeast section; the region in and around Moscow and Leningrad have undergone extensive improvement in the last three years. This area contains some of the most interesting cities and communities which have many historical associations with the czarist regime.

Courtesy American Express.

fore I lose all my caution money. Thank you. (85)

OVERSHOES

The individual who took my overshoes from the Redpath Library last Thursday night is interested to know that I have been suffering from Athletes Foot for several years now. (84)

FOUND

One lady's small blue handkerchief, discovered in a man's fur glove. Will the owner please call WE. 6219 and ask for Johnny. (81)

Players' Club

NOMINATIONS are called for the following offices for the year 1935-1937: President, 1st Vice-president, 2nd Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of the Workshop. Nominations are to be sent in to the nominating committee by February 28th.

Tickets

Will the following please hand in both the tickets and the money to Junior Brodie, Weber, or Bow Taylor: today: Symington, Dobson, Roth, Stikeman, Watchmuth, Dunn, Hamilton. Please put the money and tickets in an envelope.

NOMINATIONS are called for the following offices for the year 1935-1937: President, 1st Vice-president.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada
Home Office: Waterloo, Ontario
Established 1869

2nd Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of the Workshop. Nominations are to be sent in to the nominating committee by February 28th.

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NEW Streamline PACKAGE
BUCKINGHAM
CIGARETTES

10 for 10¢
BUCKINGHAM
20 for 20¢ - 24 for 24¢ - 50 for 50¢
CIGARETTES

EATON'S



IT'S MORE FUN TO GO FORMAL

To College Parties and to Every Other Important Evening Event

IT'S the smart thing to do . . . and it's so much more fun . . . to go formal. And finding just the right, correct kind of formal wear is such an easy task at EATON'S, where there's the correct answer to every formal inquiry. Check off your needs against this list.

DRESS SUITS

"Midnight Blue" is the smartest, newest, correct shade in formal suits, so of course we have it, and recommend it. In fine wool dress cloth—two pieces. Sizes 36 to 44—29.50

SECOND FLOOR, St. Catherine St.

HEADWEAR

Real silk toppers in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at 12.00. Also opera hats for your more informal "dressed up" moments, 9.00 (sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2).

SECOND FLOOR, St. Catherine St.

DRESS SHIRTS

Plain white cotton cambric at 3.00. Cotton pique at 3.50. Sizes 14 to 17 in each. White bow ties, made up 75c. Black bow ties, made up 1.00

To make—75c to 1.50
NOTE—Shirts at 3.50. Vests at 3.00. and Ties at 75c by Welch Margelson of England, are in matching cotton pique.

FORMAL VESTS

White cotton pique, backless style, 5.00.

ACCESSORIES

Large variety of dress jewellery from 1.00 to 3.00 a set. Dress collars, 25c to 35c each. White silk handkerchiefs, 1.00 to 2.00. White real silk scarfs—2.50 to 10.00

MAIN FLOOR, St. Catherine St.

DRESS SHOES

Trimly styled — finely made of patent or gunmetal leather. Sizes 6 to 11 in each of two lines at 5.00 and 6.00 pair.

SECOND FLOOR, Victoria St.

FINE GLOVES

French kid—pair, 2.75
White goatskin gloves, hand-sewn, pair 3.50
White pigskin gloves, hand-sewn, pair 5.00

DRESS SOCKS

Socks with real silk legs and all wool feet — pair, 75c
Imported French black real silk socks — pair, 2.50 and 2.75

MAIN FLOOR, Victoria St.

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL